The Fayetteville Observer. We beg to repeat our assurance that we do not expect the Observer to put a favorable or fair construction upon anything here; and to tell the truth, people here, ourselves among the number, are so tired of its carping and querulousness that they have become as indifferent to its objurgations as they would be to the passing winds. The Observer's scolding does not hurt anybody, and it may, perhaps, amuse the Editors, one of whose the press of North Carolina in general, and of the village of Wilmington in particular. We once had a Bourbon amongst us, but he's dead; perhaps the Editors of the Observer hold their commission under the Napoleonic the editorials of the Journal, pitches upon its corresponcorrespondents to the revision of the Editors of the Observer. We want news-we want a letter from Raleigh worthy of every attention which can be shown them. to say what the writer really finds or believes to be the

write it from Fayetteville. The Observer's figures of arithmetic are as remarkable as its figures of speech. In a recent article in the Editorial, who are forced to get out papers without Journal, we said "So far, six hundred thousand dollars news. The Legislature of the State is virtually adjourn- cane. The ship gallantly struggled against the violence ceedings were instituted under the authority of the mys- consider her dangerously ill. But this was no comfort is all that the State has taken in two Wilmington Roads ed. and Congress formally so. Little is doing in a buextending nearly three hundred and fifty miles." Now, siness way, and accidents are almost unnoticed, or charthat is so, and yet the Observer is weak enough to try ged to Christmas, which comes but once a year. and make people believe, that because the State trans ferred two thousand shares of her stock in the Wilming ton and Weldon Road to the Wilmington and Manchester Road, that she made a new subscription to that amount. She held six thousand shares of stock in the Wilmington and Weldon Road. She now holds four thousand shares in that Road, and two thousand in the Wilmington and Manchester Road. It is only six thousand shares after all.

Again the Observer charges Wilmington with all the money expended on the Deep River, which is also coelso cool as to be uncomfortable to dwell upon at this season of the year. It might be quite refreshing in the dog-days. As for the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Road we have not yet been informed of the fact that we have "got" any of the assistance promised.-The State has not issued a bond nor paid a dollar on account of that work. If the Observer will revise its figures it will find that the Journal is nearer correct than its Fayetteville would-be-censor is willing to admit.

By the way, the Observer remarks very truly in the last paragraph but one, of its leading article in the paper of the 23d. "It often happens that schemes are killed by the injudicious though well-meant efforts of friends." Of this no stronger proof is needed than reference to the history of the Fayetteville and Coal Fields Road and the Observer's advocacy of it will afford. It has impugned the motives of nearly everybody in the State outside of Fayetteville. It has been studiously determined in all cases to find fault-to squabble and to quarrell. This certainly has been our experience, and the experience of others. The allusions to Wilmington, her people and the conductors of her press are such as to forbid our considering any controveries carried on in such terms in the light of friendly discussions. It hardly worth while for grown men to bandy words-to scold and squabble perpetually. We, at least, shall not. The Observer can take its course—we shall take ours.— If it thinks fussing and ill-nature a "judicious" coursewhy, let it. We have nothing to say, and shall have nothing to say. It may hereafter beat the air for anything we care.

There is a stir in our streets generally—everybody is walking about and shopping. There are anticipations of a merry Christmas, and there are not wanting those who wish Christmas and new year were well over with. Those who have business to attend tonegros to hire in or out, money to collect or to pay, are all prepared to meet with some measure of annoyance Francisco and San Jose. and discomfort. But on the other hand the younger portions of the population will feel better-those per, petual children, the negroes, will go into it with their whole soles and heels; and, after all, perhaps their phy. losophy is better than that professed or practiced by the wisest of us. But we cannot all be children-we cannot all banish reflection, and reflection must produce gravity and something more than seriousness. Time may not be of years, but in the course of human events, years are almost as certain to be marked by painful events as distances are by mile-posts. It is only that person to whom the vacant chair around the Christmas board is simply a vacant chair, who can pass by any anniversary of this kind as a mere frolic. If the experiences of the antediluvian world were anything like those of the world we live in, we can readily understand why it was that so few were willing to believe in Noah's ark, or anxious to avail themselves of the chance of preservation. Men of three, four, five, [six, seven, eight, or nine hundred years old must have grown weary, weary, very weary of their existence-pressed down by the recolle. tions of so many long and tiresome years. How would home from boarding school? The deluge was a great mercy in disguise to the pre-Noahite world.

A bad prelude, all this, to wishing our readers a mer ry Christmas, and yet we wish it with all our hearts, and a happy New Year, too. May they all be as happy as they deserve, and surely there can be no more deserved defend the city in case of attack. ing people than the patrons of the Journal.

Daily Journal, 24th inst.

De Sauty has had "a well-marked current from Valentia, but nothing intelligible. The spirit has moved De Sauty. Wonder if De Sauty always stays inside of that romantic frame building at Trinity Bay so accurately illustrated by the New York and Boston Pictorials, that no two pictures of it looked anything

We notice in town, and have had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Colton, formerly Editor of the Asheville Spectator, who is on a brief Christmas visit to our town. Mr. Colton, we believe, is connected with the Register, in Raleigh, during the session of the Legislature.

It is reported that the schooner Susan has land ed her "emigrants" all safe in Nicaragua. The Susan is the schooner that was refused a clearance by the Collector of Mobile, but eluded the vigilance of the Reven ue Cutter and went to sea. In fact, she has been universally referred to as the "filibuster" schooner.

to Congress after the close of his present term.

of Col. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, is all a mistake. The Colonel is not dead, but gone on a buffalo hunt.

HARPER FOR JANUARY .- Messrs. MERRILL & PIERCE, have laid on our table Harper for January, 1859-how per number. For sale by Merrill & Pierce.

The Goldsboro' (N. C.) Tribune is offered for any room.' sale. If not disposed of previously at private sale, it 1st instant.

Christmas in Wilmington.

Finer weather could hardly have been desired than that we had in Wilmington on Christmas. It was clear, pleasant, bracing, and yet not chilly, and everybody seemed to have got into the streets to enjoy it and see Christmas generally. We saw little or no dissipation worth speaking of-not before night, at any rate, and we learn that after night things went off with remarkable good humor. Some colored folks got in the guardhouse, and there were some others, free negroes, that ought to have got in.

We learn that on Saturday night the theatre was crowded. The performers were, of course, in good spir-

By the way we were pleased to see among us several members of our Legislature, to whom we are happy to renew the assurance already made to them personally, dynasty. The Observer, not satisfied with arraigning that we don't want to drown them, nor to see them killed in any way but with kindness. We trust that our visidents. Well, now, we do not submit the favors of our ting friends have found their time here pleasant. They appear to be, and no doubt are, clever gentlemen, and

For the holiday week we have the Panorama at case at Raleigh. If we wanted it made differently, we Mozart Hall, and the Ravels at the Theatre. There is might as well write it here ourselves, or get some one to certainly no lack of diversions suited to the season. Perhaps the least enviable people during these an hour.

piping times of peace are the members of the corps

North Carolina Legislature.

[Reported Expressly for the Journal.] THURSDAY, Dec. 23.—Senate.—Mr. Houston reported against the passage of the bill relative to horse-stealing, and in favor of the bill making husbands liable for Galway. Upon calculating the amount of coal which Great Brittain." their deceased wives' debts.

Mr. Carmichael, in favor of the bill relating to Executors and Administrators. Mr. Gorrell, against the bill relating to county Courts.

Dr. Dobson, against the bill relative to deeds of feme The vote on the bill relative to Clerks' oaths of office,

was reconsidered, and the bill postponed A bill to prevent women from sailing under false col ors, amended so as to affect wigs and false whiskers scents, &c., opened the ball for Christmas legislation, which was kept up till about 12 o'clock, when the Sen- days, during which time she made a little headway. At would be no difficulty in future in boarding and exam-

The Horse met, but there not being a quorum, a motion to adjourn was carried.

Four Days Later from California.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.—The twenty-first overland mail cisco dates to the 25th ult., four days later than previous against a heavy sea, when the gale increasing in violence were handsomely and cordually received on board the

The California news is not important.

ton on the 24th ult., having been fifty-one days out.

Business at San Francisco was generally inactive. being hostile and troublesome.

from locating in the Walla-Walla country. the event of war.

The roads were in bad order. The accounts from the Gila river gold mines are very

Further from California nia Tehuantepec. New Oleans, Dec. 23.—The steamer Quaker City is below, with 123 passengers and San Francisco dates to

the 6th, via Tehnantepee. The steamer Hermann arrived on the 28th at San The steamer Golden Gate was delayed till the 6th .-

She would take \$1,500,000 treasure for New York and \$333.000 for England, via the Panama route. Business was quiet at San Francisco. The overland mail of the 11th ult. arrived on the 6th.

Additional by the Quaker City. rought one hundred and twenty passengers.

The census of Oregon is 43,000—voters 10,000 a Victoria will be transferred to Washington. Tchuantepec tickets are at a premium in San Fran-

wreck in Shanta Bay. Latest from Havana.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—The steamship Cabawba, look back with regret to the lovers of her youth, when The President's message had shocked the Cuban authorshe was a young thing—two hundred or so-just come ities, and produced general consternation. Senator

Later from Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.-News has been received from Vera Cruz to the 20th inst. The commandant has is sued orders to arm the the citizens. He is prepared to

The Atlantic Telegraph.

New York, Dec. 22d.—The following despatch has peen received from Trinity Bay : intelligible since Saturday.

to refuse certificates to the six Congressmen from New | body !" York city, because the returns read for "members of Congress," instead of "representatives in Congress."

THE BRITISH IN THE EAST.—About three hundred British firms, the most eminent and most opulent, lately waited upon Lord Derby to request him to take possession of a portion of Borneo, which had been tendered .-The request was refused, on three grounds, first, that great inconveniences would arise from the precedent of sanctioning such undertakings as the one which has been carried to so wonderful an issue by Sir James Brooke; secondly, because he is not clear as to Sir colleagues are opposed to territorial extension altogether. with hard words; and proceeds to relate how unfortudeclared his intention not to be a candidate for re-election | the Times-the British people to forty years more of grumbling. The Times looks upon it as a perfect anomaly that the great commercial interests of the coun-Eastern Archipelago, and the Minister of the day says, "This shall not be so!"—Boston Post.

suffering for a bosom-pinn."

The following particulars are supplied by the Freeman's Journal:-"The anxiety which for some time past has prevailed so generally in this country rela- from San Juan, Nicaragua, has the most undoubted tive to the safety of the Indian Empire, whose arri- authority for stating that the day on which the British to the pillow, and little Harry's hands went on as busily val at Galway was long over due, is now happily allayed, officers boarded the Washingtonthe gallant vessel having anchored at Broadhaven at 9 "Flag officer McIntosh addressed a temperate, but entirely forgot the request. A. M. on Friday morning, after having experienced one of the most continuous storms that has ever been without the captain of the Valorous, calling him strictly scattering knife, triggers, and strings, in his haste, he A. M. on Friday morning, after having experienced one firm, decided, and well written letter to Sir W. C. Aldnessed in the Atlantic. The gratification which all per- to account for such an unwarrantable proceeding, as was soon holding a cup to the crimson lips; but she sons must feel at learning the safety of a ship respecting | well as the gross departure from the recent assurance which some apprehensions had been entertained will be and understanding between their respective governments enhanced in the minds of Irishmeh by the fact that the upon the subject of the right of visiting or searching steamer whose safe arrival we now chronicle, is one be- vessels bearing the flag of our nation; and stating in longing to the newly established trans-atlantic line, the strongest terms, that, if such 'visits' were renewed, whose prosperity is a subject of such lively interest to it would assuredly bring the vessels of the United States amiable weaknesses it is, to fancy themselves censors of its and did themselves justice, and everything passed off the people of this country. The arduous and danger- home squadron and those of Her Britanic Majesty on ous passage which the Indian Empire has successfully this station in collision, for he, McIntosh, would not accomplished under the most adverse circumstances, lasted allow such belligerent proceedings on the part of Her day had passed, she stood beside the River of Life, and in all, 25 days from Halifax to Ireland. We have been Britanic Majesty's vessels; and that, as the peace of the drank of its cool waters never to thirst again. And of enabled to glean the following particulars of this inter- two countries was thus jeopardized, it would be entirely all who wept over that little brown coffin, as it lay upon esting voyage, which will satisfactorily account for the owing to the persistence of British officers in endeavor- the table before the pulpit, there were none who shed delay, and which may be relied on as trictly accurate. ing to enforce this British "right of search,' or 'visit' more bitter tears than that little boy, who could not Having taken in a fresh supply of coals, and repaired on vessels sailing under our flag after repeated warnings forget that he had refused the last request of his little collision with a brig on leaving New York harbor, the met by our Government; and further that his instruc-Indian Empire, having then 16 days' supply of coal, left Halifax on the afternoon of Saturday, the 31st of under any circumstances! He, McIntosh, and the time may come when they will be beyond your reach; October, and had a tolerably favorable run to Cape United States vessels were there alone to examine into and then; oh, how gladly would you give all you pos-Race, a distance of about 500 miles. The wind was and decide upon the character of vessels sailing under sess to have them back again! You might gather all not directly favorable, being on her quarter, and the our flag, and entering the ports of this country; and your books and toys-everything for which you are now average speed of the ship during this time was 11 knots that the 'visit' or 'search' of our vessels by British offi- so willing to contend, but all you could do with them

> of the wind and waves, the captain showing all the re- terious Sir William Gore Ouseley. He also states: sources of skilful and experienced seamanship, and being "A reply from Capt. Aldham to Flag-officer McInably seconded by his officers and crew, who had the most tosh's communication was sent on board the Roanoke progress was scarcely possible under the circumstances, Aldham therein claimed the right to visit our vessels and been experienced in the Atlantic, even at this season of old and oft-disputed grounds that the coast and harbors | die, the rest would remember every act of unkindness, the year, the captain found himself still four days from of the Mosquito kingdom were under the protection of every bitter word which had fallen from your lips ?still remained on board, and finding that it was barely How the American officers were cooled down, will ask forgiveness .- N. C. Press. sufficient for a four days' run, he thought it expedient be seen by the following: to lie-to rather than incur the risk of expending all his "The afternoon of the same day (29th) Flag-office fuel in an unavailing struggle against the elements. At McIntosh's Secretary, Mr. Zautzinger, visited the Val coverts, and on the bill relative to process of Justices of weather; the barometer was rising, indications of change Aldham, and remained on board the vessel a considerathing for a south-easterly wind to last three weeks in the highly gratified with his interviews with Capt. Aldham expectation of fine weather was not fulfilled; the wind as now satisfactorily settled, so far as it could be, by gave orders to steam ahead, in the hope of completing | zers in the waters of the Mosquito coast. the Indian Empire reached within 25 miles of the Gal- the invitation, and Mr. Synge, Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley's from California arrived this evening, with San Fran- way coast, running at the rate of 2 1-2 knots an hour secretary accompanied him in another boat. They both

Three passengers came through. They report en- having laid-to for seven days was then made manifest, sinner,) Capt. Gardner, and the other officers of the countering snow 15 inches deep on the Apache Canon, for at this time the coals had been completely exhausted ship, were induced to remain on board during the beyond El Paso. There was much floating ice in the and it became necessary to consume a small portion of night. They both expressed themselves highly delighted The overland mail from Kansas city reached Stock- spare spars and part of the planking of the decks. At tunity thereby afforded of making their acquaintance.' half-past 1, on the morning of Friday, the lights of The dates from Victoria are to the 17th, and from Broadhaven were sighted, and we need not say that every one on board experienced the keenest delight at of violence and duration.

Absence of Familiar Faces.

Washington, says: cand laugh of genial Jack Ogle are quenched and lost influence. forever. Thomas L. Harris, "the pure in heart, the fair New Orleans, Dec. 23d.—The Quaker City has sod of the valley. The noble form of Marcy, of Wisof South Carolina; Hackett, of Georgia; Fowler, of The Nugent difficulties with the British authorities | Massachusetts; Dunn, of Indiana, have departed, and the seats they once filled shall know them no more. The

artificial digestion show that if the quantity of acid be the earth, and from the fact that the very clothes of the disguise, i. e. dying his beard and wearing a black wig. diminished, digestion is retarded; if increased beyond a prisoner become almost rotten in a few days. Imagine Arriving at the old stumping ground, Jackson, Miss., certain point, digestion is arrested. There is reason how he grieves over his existence. Such is a paternal the other day, he was rejected as an imposter by the therefore, in the vulgar notion, unhappily too fondly re- trait of a religious and clement 'Government,' which Democracy, who knew Foote by his silvery beard and James Brooke's title; and, thirdly, because he and his of their graceful outline in curves of plumpness expanding use of the most holy religion of Crist as an instruing into fat, may arrest so dreadful a result by liberal ment of unbridled tyranny."—Times Correspondence. For this decision, the London Times arraigns the Premier potations of vinegar; but they can only so arrest it at the far more dreadful expense of their health. The nate England has been in these Indian waters; in 1816 amount of acid which will keep them thin, destroys their mitted by a venerable ex-Senator of that State to pub-Lord Castlereagh threw away Java, and for forty years the people have been grumbling over the loss, and now digestive powers. Portal gives a case which should be a warning. "A few years ago, a young lady, in good ly distinguished source in Penusylvania:

| Come, and if he can't come den get the locust preacher can't come why den get the lish the following extract of a private letter from a high-lish the following extract of a private letter from a high-ly distinguished source in Penusylvania:

| Come, and if he can't come den get the locust preacher can't come why den get the l will be offered at public auction in Goldsboro' on the size of a pepper box, "I can do without shoes, but I am that if vinegar will diminish the fat, it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now, and States Marshal Roache, and is now held in custody as a by affecting your health.

Voyage of the Indian Empire-The Particulars. Uncle Sam's Naval Officers in a Passion-Uncle Sam's

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing

some trifling damage which had been sustained by a had been given that it would be resisted and promptly sister. cers, should it again occur, would be resisted by him would be to place them on the graves of those you had Upon rounding Cape Race the wind shifted dead at every hazzard with the force under his command."

implicit reliance in his ability and judgment. Of course, early on the morning of the 28th ultimo, and that Capt. and after thirteen days of such weather as has rarely institute an examination into their character, upon the

this time there was a fair prospect of more favorable orous, bearing the second communication for Captain were apparent, and moreover, it is an unprecedented ble length of time. Mr. Z. expressed himself as being Atlantic, especially at this season of the year, when and Sir Wm. Gore Ouseley; and remarked, that he westerly winds more generally prevail. However, the considered the recent affair of boarding the Washington still continued high, and the Indian Empire lay-to seven | Flag-officer Meintosh; and that he had no doubt there the end of seven days there was a lull, and the captain ination of American merchant vessels by British crui-

the passage without further difficulty. In a short time, "Subsequently a boat was sent from the Roanoke to however, the wind again sprung up and increased almost the Valorous with an invitation for Capt. Aldham to to its former violence. At one time, on Wednesday last, visit Flag-officer McIntosh. Capt. Aldham accepted drove her a distance of 100 miles away to the westward. Roanoke by Flag-officer McIntosh, (whose good-natured The prudence and foresight of Capt. Courtney in face alone is calculated to win over the most hardened the cargo, consisting of cotton, stores, &c., and also some with the attentions testowed, and gratified at the oppor-

Trouble in the Bonaparte Family. John Nugent, the U.S. commissioner at Fraser river, the approaching termination of their long and difficult a long account of the quarrel that has sprung up in the the panes, with his left elbow on his knee and his face has published an address to the citizens of the United voyage. Broadhaven, as our readers know, is an excel- family of Jerome Bonaparte, and in which the American in the palm of his hand. Drawing his companion's at-States in British Columbia, in the Victoria Gazette, in lent harbor on the coast of Mayo, about forty miles from branch of his descendants make the principal figure. It tention to the man he remarked, in his careless way: which he speaks of the injustice and oppression that the Westport; and eight hours after its lights were sighted appears that Prince Napoleon, the son of old Jerome by "That's pretty natural—almost like life: ain'tit, John?" Americans have received at the hands of the colonial au- the Indian Empire dropped her anchor in the harbor his second marriage, is intensely jealous of his American and passing on a short distance stopped. thorities, and his intention to lay the matter before the amid the hearty cheers of the passengers and crew. It nephew, young Jerome N. Bonaparte, who is now a Capauthorities at Washington. Mr. Nugent had arrived is gratifying to be able to state that at no time—even tain in the French Imperial Guard. At the instigation ing the supposed figure a moment or two, said, in a surat San Francisco, and would leave for Washington by during the greatest violence of the gale—did the passen of the Prince, the Emperor was induced to appoint a comgers manifest the slightest alarm or apprehension. Their misson to examine into the legitime cy of the Americans. confidence in the captain, officers, and crew never for a The committee appointed cons sted of cabin t ministers. the window for a closer inspection. Resting his hands The Mohave and Navajo Indians were reported as moment failed, and they took frequent occasions during bishops, judges, &c., all men of the h guest ability and on the railing, he stared fixedly at the figure; when to the voyage to give expression to this feeling. They know that old Jerome that everything which skill and indement could do would that everything which skill and indement could do would that everything which skill and indement could do would be standing. The evidence went to show that old Jerome his great surprise and discomfiture, the man, raising his standing. The evidence went to show that old Jerome his great surprise and discomfiture, the man, raising his right hand, with outspread fingers, to his nose, made a The gold mines in Southern Oregon are said to be that everything which skill and judgment could do would was married to Miss Patterson, of Baltimore, by a priest right hand, with outspread fingers, to his nose, made a was increased by the good qualities displayed by the solved by Napoleon I. The church declared the mar- to this day is plagued about the man in the window Gen. Harney has revoked his order forbidding settlers ship, which excited the admiration of the experienced riage valid, and the first Emperor asserted that it was in- looking so natural. and the inexperienced. The manner in which the Indian valid by the law of France, which declared that no Prince The treaty concluded with the Naperces Indians es- Empire stood the severe test to which she was subjected of the blood imperial should marry without his contablishes perpetual peace, and reciprocal assistance in proves her to be an excellent sea-boat, well adapted for sent. Here was a direct conflict between Church and Atlantic navigation. No more convincing proof of this State, the religious and the civil law. The committee Direct trade has been opened between Puget's Sound | could be afforded than the fact she shipped one sea only | was in a quantary, and failed to decide. Bitter blood during the whole passage. Capt. Courtney, who has has, of course, arisen between Prince Napoleon and The passengers by the overland mail report that a had large experience as an Atlantic navigator, states | Captain Bonaparte. The Captain is a favorite with severe shock of an earthquake was felt between San that the weather was unprecedented in its combination the army and is liked by the Emperor, but the latter is supposed to favor Prince Napoleon from reasons of Bonaparte, of Baltimore, and his son, Captain Bona-Col. Forney, writing to his paper, The Press, from parte, to Paris, a visit which extended over a period of six months, they had no interview with the Emperor, and their communication with the Palais Royal was "I miss many familiar faces-many whom I knew limited to a few formal interviews with the Prince Jeonly a few short years ago in the other hall. The ve- rome and the Princess Mathilde. The Captain is abteran Quitman, with his grey and heavy beard, and mil- sent now on six months' furlough in the United States, itary air, and warm, and generous heart, has been called his father having preceded him home some weeks. The away. The manly form of Thomas H. Bayly, of Vir- Captain is very popular in France, and men of standing ginia, has vanished from the scene. The merry face and openly espouse the cause of his family against his relaeloquent voice of poor Presby Ewing are cold and silent tives. It only depends upon himself to be a leading in his early grave. The beaming countenance and jo- man in the country in spite of the Palais Royal and its

A Neapolitan Dungeon,

Carolina, now sits in the Senate. Ashe, of the same upon his agonics, and appointed him as the victim of a gain since 1856, 306,666. State, is at present the head of a railroad company at slow and fearful death. Instead of imprisoning him in a middle-aged beauty of five or six hundred years old from Havana, with dates to the 20th inst., has arrived. Wilmington. Henry May, and R. W. McLane are practice with the Ergastolo of San Stefano, whither the law consigned Mrs. Douglas on the Late Canvass.—A correspondent to the Ergastolo of San Stefano, whither the law consigned in ticing their profession at the Baltimore bar. Vansant him, he shut him up in the worst dungeon of the Vicar- pondent of the Vincennes Sun, speaking of the pleasant this city. Faran is postmaster at Cincinnati. Mr. byss of the learning of October—he shut him how she stood the canvass. "Very well," said she, York; Penn, superintendent of the public building at cribing that den my hand becomes paralysed, and terror has come out of the battle half naked. I got him two New Orleans; Ridle, a private citizen at Wilmington, takes complete possession of me; yet to the best of my dozen shirts last spring, and two or three sets of studs main. I notice George W. Jones, of Tennessee; a noble living being, capable of every self-sacrifice, every however, rode out the storm, dilapidated, but safe. George S. Houston, of Alabama; Bocock, of Virginia; self-denial, whose only fault is that of having loved his Humphrey Marshall, of Kentuky; Giddings, of Ohio; country and having offered himself up for its redemption. "Trinity Bay. Dec. 20.—Well-marked "currents" have been received here from Valencia Bay, but nothing intelligible since Saturday.

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George S. Houston, of Atabaha; Bocock, of Virginia; Self-denial, whose only fault is that of having loved his country and having offered himself up for its redemption.

The Navies Abroad.—Austria, it is said, will expend no less than \$2,400,000 this year on her squadron, are constantly coming forward as the grave or private. telligible since Saturday.

Certificates Refused.

Albany, Dec. 22.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 23.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 24.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 25.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 26.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 27.—The curvassers decided last night, Many Dec. 28.—The curvassers decided last night below the level of the sea—to the infernal cavern where lives the unfortunate Nicotera, guarded at sight by two Fat Young Ladies and Vinegar.

Taken in moderation, says Blackwood's Magazine, there is no doubt that vinegar is beneficial; but, in excess, it impairs the digestive organs. Experiments on artificial digestion show that if the quantity of acid be artificial digestion show that if the quantity of acid be artificial digestion in the control of the carth, and from the fact that the very clothes of the discoverage abroad, the United States should not forget her position among the nations of the should not forget her position among the nations of the best stands in the County for a Store and Distillery and should not forget her right arm of the national defence.

A Good Joke.—A rich joke is told at the expense of rich and property adopted a clever of ex-Senator Foote, who has recently adopted a clever discoverage to have one the county for a Store and Distillery and should not forget her position among the nations of the best stands in the County for a Store and Distillery and would make a fine Cotton farm, in good hands, being bearth, nor forget her right arm of the national defence.

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Hon. Lawrence M. Keitt, of South Carolina, has Lord Derby, in discarding Borneo, has doomed—says had a good appetite, and a complexion blooming with the Times—the British people to forty years more of the Derby in Derby roses and lilies. She began to look upon her plumpness was a combination outside of all the Republicans, Know with suspicion; for her mother was very fat, and she Nothings and Anti-Lecompton Democrats, to strike at ing is the condition of the Treasury: Nor Dead.—The papers say that the reported death try pray that a particular course shall be adopted in the sulted a woman who advised her to drink a glass of State and Anti-Lecompton Democrats, to strike at the reported death try pray that a particular course shall be adopted in the sulted a woman who advised her to drink a glass of State and Lance and Anti-Lecompton Democrats, to strike at the reported death try pray that a particular course shall be adopted in the sulted a woman who advised her to drink a glass of State and Lance and Lanc vinegar daily. The young lady followed the advice, and her plumpness diminished. She was delighted with the her plumpness diminished with the her plumpness diminished. She was delighted with the her plumpness diminished with the her plumpness diminis Uncle Bill Tidd was a drover from Vermont. Being success of the experiment, and continued it for more exposed to all kinds of weather, his complexion suffered than a month. She began to have a cough; but it was tariff of 1857, it was adeged, had taken effect 1st July, and somewhat; but at the best he was none of the whitest. dry at its commencement, and was considered as a slight the hard times began in Agust following. In this way, the strange it comes to write the 9! It is even superior in Stopping at a public house, a man of notoriously bad cold, which would go off. Meantime, from dry it be- unemployed laborers were carried over under the delucharacter thought, as Uncle Bill came in, he could make came moist, a slow fever came on, and a difficulty of sion that President Buchanan had the power—and Glanits attractions to the average of that most attractive if not most able of the monthlies. It is, in truth, the best weather-beaten man appeared at the door he exclaimed, like the breathing is the breathing; her body became lean and wasted away; breathing; her body became lean and wasted away; cy Jones was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and would not come to their relief, &c., &c. In "got up" Magazine in the world, and is worth 25 cents "Mercy on us, how dark it grows!" Uncle Bill, sur- ed, and a diarrheea terminated her life!" Therefore, all the counties in which anti-Nebraska hurt us in 1856, "Mercy on us, now dark it grows." Chee Bin, satveying him from head to foot, cooly replied: "Yes, sir; young ladies, be boldly fat! Never pine for graceful we gained in 1858, but we lost largely in the manufacan inquiry after her health, said she was pretty well, only your character and my complexion are enough to darken slimness and romantic pallor; but if nature means you turing districts, which were conservative and with us in subject at times to a "breaking out in the mouth." our character and my complexion are enough to darken by the fact if vinegar will diminish the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and that if vinegar will diminish the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. The times will improve now and the fat it can only do so entirely exploded. this will cure the evil again.

"Hand me some water, Buddy, won't you?" "In a minute, Bettie." And Bettie's feverished cheeks were pressed again as ever with the trap he was making, and he at length

turned her head languidly from it.

" Not this, please, but some fresh and cold from the well," she said. "Oh, don't be so particular, Bettie : this is fresh, and

I am so busy I can't go now. Won't this do? She no longer refused, but quietly took the cup which he offerred; and it was the last, last time she ever called 4 of \$400 to \$10,000.

wronged. It would not bring them back. Henry was ahead, and gradually rising, blew with great violence, The Times' correspondent then goes on to state that a kind-hearted boy and dearly loved his little sister, and which in a few days increased to a most fearful hurri- he is credibly informed that all these remarkable pro- she had only been sick a little while, so that he did not to him when she was gone.

"Oh, mother!" he would say, "if I had only brought that water for her, I could bear it; but now she is where

I can never, never wait upon her again!" Think of this when you are tempted to quarrel, to be selfish, or unkind; for do you know if one of you should But then it would be too late to recall it-too late to

ORIENTAL WIT .- A young man, going on a journey, intrusted a hundred deenars to an old man; when he came back the old man denied having had any money deposited with him and he was taken up before the Kahazee: Where were you, young man, when you delivered this

"Take my seal and summon that tree," said the judge Go young man, and tell the tree to come hither, and the tree will obey you when you show it my seal." The young man went in wonder. After he had been

gone some time, the Khazee said to the old man: He is long—do you think he has got there yet?" " No," said the old man : "it is at some distance : he has not got there yet."

"How knowest thou, old man," cried the Kahazee, where that tree is?" The young man returned, and said the tree would not

"He has been here, young man, and given his evidence—the money is thine. QUITE NATURAL.—" A few months since," writes a

correspondent, "two of our well known citizens, Mr. G and Mr. S , were sauntering through the streets of Cincinnati, viewing the sights, and of course looking into all the shop windows. Mr. C---, who is somewhat of a wag, observed a man seated motiocless The Paris correspondent of a New York paper gives in a show-window, resting from his exertions in cleaning

"Blamed if it don't look natural!" and approached

Tree Planting. Lose no time now in planting out fruit, shade and ornamental trees. A tree planted now, is much more certain to live, than when planted in the spring, and will make a third more growth. The tops of deciduous trees should be well cut back before planting, and the tree planted no deeper than it originally stood in the ground. Small evergreens may be planted with their tops entire, State policy. During the recent visit of Mr. Jerome provided they have been taken up with care. The roots of all trees should be examined before planting, and all mutilated parts taken off with a sharp knife. If the tree C. For sale at the Mills, and at their store, No. 5 South has much top, it should be fastened to a strong stake, Water street: else the winds will shake it until it becomes loose in the ground, when death will be the consequence. As trees feed mostly through their surface roots, the rich surface soil of a piece of woods, or of a dry swamp, will be a proper soil to manure them with at planting. Let the store, FRESH GROUND MEAL, HOMMINY, CRACKhole be dug twice as large as the roots extend, and fill all ED CORN, COW-FEED, SHORTS, BRAN, &c., &c. around the ends of the roots with this surface mold, with the addition of a little lime, or good ashes. Select a moist or cloudy day for planting, if possible, and plant the tree firmly at once.

RESULT OF RECENT ELECTIONS.—The Journal of Commerce figures up in a table an absolute and relative Englishmen will not have forgotten the name of Baron gain by the Democratic party in the late elections in the consin, is seen no more; Dawson, of Louisiana; Brooks, Nicotera, who took possession of the Cagliari, and land-different States, compared with the last Presidential ed with a handful of men at Sapri, and was a fellow- election; even in the free States the Democrats have prisoner with our countrymen Watt and Park. The slightly gained upon the Republican, and upon the agfollowing letter gives more details of his fate :- "The gregate opposition vote immensely. It makes the total young Breckinridge, of Kentucky, now sits in the Vice King spared the life of Nicotera (says the writer) for opposition vote (Republican and American) at the Presidential chair in the Senate of the United States.— no other purpose than to make him die by degrees a ter- Presidential election, in 1856, 1,547,616, total opposi-The barque Columbia, of New London, was a total Col. Preston, the polished representative, in 1854, from rible death. The executioner would have taken him tion vote at the recent elections, 1,251,946; total dethe Louisville district, is here awaiting his credentials, as Minister at the Spanish Court. Clingman, of North him too rapidly from his ferocious talons; he wished to feed him too rapidly from his ferocious talons; he wished to feed cratic votes, as calculated, 10,996; Democratic relative

is selling buts at his fashionable store in the same city. In the same city ial at Naples; afterwards he threw him into the A- domestic qualities of Mrs. Douglas, relates that at the Douglas had received distinguished honors in all quart- E. P. Stanton is a practiotiner at the Supreme Court in byss of the fearful Columbaja of Trapani; and lately— Chicago celebration, a few days ago, Mrs. D. was asked Donald is collector at Portland; Hart, surveyer at New up in the sepulchral caverns of Favignana. But in des- "but I must go and get my husband some clothes—he Deleware; Hibbard, hard at work as a New Hampshire power I will describe it. In past times the fort was re- he lost all his shirts but two, and one that don't belong lawyer; and of the other absentees, we hear only now served as a place of confinement for prisoners of state, to him—and all the stude but four, which belong to four and then as the events of the day bring them to the sur- but out of respect for advancing civilization it was clos- different sets, and besides he hasn't any of the other vice of politics. Some of the old stagers, however, re- ed. Now again it has been opened, and there is buried clothes that he started out with." His old white hat,

A Dutchman in one of the middle counties of Pennsylvania wanted a minister to preach at his child's funeral, and wasn't unreasonably particular as to who mcCaleb, dec'd. Terms 6 months credit, note with approvement. Sound Views.—The South Carolinian has been per-came. "Shon," said he, "go and tell the circus preacher ed security.

Dec. 13, 1856.

A friend relates the following: A mile or two from town he met a boy on horseback, crying with cold .-Why don't you get down and lead him? that's the way to keep warm.' "No," said the boy, " it's a b-b-borred hoss, and I'll

A gentleman who had a scolding wife, in answer to

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. THE NEXT ORDINARY DRAWING OF THE ROYAL Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government, under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba, will

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\$400 to \$50,000; 4 of \$400 to \$30,000; 4 of \$400 to \$15,000; Whole Tickets \$20; Halves \$10; Quarters \$5. Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent. discount. Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the result becomes

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CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. ON THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1858, I ASSOCIATED with me in the Mercantile Busines, my brother, W. A. Heyer. The business will hereafter be transacted under the firm of John C. Heyer & Co. JOHN C. HEYER. Oct. 8th, 1858. 27-3m-7-3m

NEW BOOKS. DER ADAMS & CO.'S EXPRESS.—Just received at Kelley's New Book Store : The Sacred Harp; Crabbe's Synonims

Cobbett's History of the Reformation;

The Virginia House, a valuable book for all house keepers: Emmerson's Second Part Arithmetic; Two Millions, Evangeline by Longfellow; Aurora Leigh, a pleasant little book; Family Bibles, for Christmas presents; Arnold's Indellible Ink.

TEW CROP CURRENTS Another supply per schr. Falkenburg; also, a few bbls. new crop N. O. Sugar. D. SMITH, Jr., Front st., No. 2 Granite Roy. FLOUR.

100 BAGS AND 40 BARRELS Super and Family Flour. For sale by KELLEY & WILSON. 50 bbls. Flour; 25 bbls. Mess Pork; 50 boxes Cheese;

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I would take pleasure in showing the premises to any one wishing to purchase. CALVIN HAYNES. Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 21st. NEGROES FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER will expose to sale at public auction, at Exchange corner, in the town of Wilming ton. on Monday, the 3d day of January next, at 11 oclock, A. M., a lot of likely NEGROES, about thirteen in T. J. ARMSTRONG, Ex'r.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Condition of the Treasury.—According to the United States Treasurer's latest statement, the following is the condition of the Treasurer. sail Inlet, and about twenty-one miles from Wilmington.-The Plank Road leads to within nine miles of the premises. These lands are noted for the culture of Ground Peas, and other crops usually cultivated on the sea shore. The neighat of private sale, the above lands will be sold, on the premi ses, on the 3d day of January next, at public auction, to the highest bidder. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold at public anction, several likely YOUNG NEGROES HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, CROP ON HAND, HORSES, one WAGON, one CART, one BUGGY, and FARMING UTENSILS. B. F. NIXON.

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